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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1866. The Great Southern Question.

Manufacturing Our Own Staple.

WHAT IT COSTS TO SPIN COTTON.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

It was a remark of O'CONNELL that no "should hesitate to repeat himself," His meaning was that when a proposition was worth impressing upon a people, its advocates should not be deterred from pressing it continually upon those for whose benefit it was intended by fear of being thought tautological or tiresome. We appeal to this example to justify us in returning to the great proposition of Southern prosperity—the conversion of raw cotton into cloth. We shall not recapitulate the advantages which the South possesses, nor the great necessity which exists for this work. Our present purpose is to call attention to the cost and products of a factory of ten housand spindles and two hundred looms. The estimate is from a practical European manufacturer, entirely familiar with the cost of labor in Europe as well as in the United States, and having been entirely accurate when made some months since, is relatively so now. It is proper to say that the author of these sta-tistics expected to have employed negro la-bor; we have assumed that the rates of compensation do not seem unreasonable for any ort of labor applicable to the purpose. We have also assumed that the calculations made for the meridian of Alabama would be applicable to any average point in the South. It will be remarked that the esti-mates were based upon a much higher price than cotton bears at present. For this difference any one repeating the calculation may make allowance. The material items of computation are the cost of machinery and labor. These are believed to be strictly accurate. The cost of a steam engine of one hundred and thirty horse power may be properly deducted in most cases, and an imertant economy effected in the expenses of administration.

Table of Estimates of the Expenditures and Production of a Factory of 10,000 Spindles and 200 Looms, at Mobile. OUTLAND TO ESTABLISH THE PACTORY.

Purchase of land, cost of factory buildings store houses, habitations, steam engine of 139 horse power, 10,000 spindles, 200 looms, machinery, gas apparatus, and fixtures for warming the build-Capital for one year's operations...

Interest on \$350,000 at 7 per cent. Annual deterioration of the establishment, say 5 per cent, on \$250,000. Purchase of 456,000 pounds low middling .. \$ 21,500 ection at 52 cents. Purchase of 200,000 pounds of pickings at Wages (for European hands)
Sundry expenses of manufacture, say oil, leather, transportation, lighting, warming, insurance against fire, etc.
Salaries of director, clerks and office ex-82,500 Internal Revenue tax of the Government, 5 per cent, on \$683,000 34,600

2.135,000 vards shirtings at 32 cents, four Which is N per cent, and upwards of annual dividends to the stockholders on the capital.

Busides 7 per cent interest on the stock.

And allowing 5 per cent, for the annual deterioration of the establishment.

PRODUCTS.

Table Showing the Daily Wages of Operatives.

No. of Operatives.

Spinners' boysring machine hands. echanies, engineers.

From this estimate it will be seen that a factory with 10,000 spindles and two hundred looms, will produce about 580,000 pounds of yarns, No.'s 14 to 16, and about 44,000 pieces of shirtings, weighing twelve pounds each; will consume about 638,000 sounds of cotton annually, and will employ about one hundred and seventy hands. The wages of these workmen, in Switzerland, would, on an average, be \$25,275 in greenbacks. With us, say \$52,640; and for European hands, \$82,500 annually. Hence the home labor would cost \$37,365, and the European hands \$57,225 more here than is

Per apprin - 300 days ... £25,275 862,640 882,540

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paid in Switzerland. approximately correct and apply it on a make this offer; it would be more than million of bales of cotton. Suppose this cotton worth an average of \$150 per bale, or one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. It appears from the above calculation that more than ninety per cent, on the cost of raw material is expended in labor and other current expenses. These are almost wholly domestic. If we add this proportion to the first cost of the cotton, it will make the million of bales converted into cotion, cost two hundred and eighty-five millions of dollars. If we add fifty or fifty-three per cent. profit on the whole cost, as in the Mobils timate, we should have an exportable value of about four hundred and twenty-seven millions of dollars. This money would be drawn for and divided among the planters, farmers, manufacturers and operathe South-less of course, what was export-

ed to pay for other commodities. These figures are not expected to be accorate in defail-they are thrown together to attract the attention of our enterprising men. The boldness of the computation of employing steam power in Mobile is very argrestive. The coal deposits accessible to that city and this would make the manufacture of cotton by steam perhaps as reasonable as water power elsewhere; but even if steam were more costly per se than water, the advantage of an open cotton market, where a outlay of having to keep on hand all the year a. stock adequate to meet contingencies, in invaluable. Then the abundance of operatives, who have habitations convenient to the mills. with the outlet to foreign markets, and the home domand and delivery, which would be at once established, render, it possible that the excess of cost in steam here over waterpower elsewhere, may be more than reimsursed by other advantages.

COMPLIMENTARY CALL UPON MES, PRESI-DEST JUAREZ.—In New York city, Friday evening last, the Hom L. D. CAMPRELL, Minister to the Mexican Republic; Lieut. all the States. They also provided oysters Gen. Streaman, military envoy to the same and other luxuries. An entrance fee of country; and Mr. G. L. PLUMB, Secretary of Legation to Mexico, paid their repects to Madame JUAREZ, wife of the Mexican President, at her residence in that city, prior

THE RADICAL VIEW OF THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following as the Radical view, from that point, of the probable future lesue depending on the results of the recent Northern elections, and as it is profitable to understand all sides of a ques-

"The country at large seemed so sanguine of success that it was hardly questioning as to what the future would be in case of failure; but here it was very different. Men whom the nation has learned to honor were continually saying to each other: "What if we fall?" And cool in judgment as these were, and being in possession of information which gave great weight to these opinions, they predicted a very troublous future as sure to follow defeat in New York. Looking from the capital, with even a partial knowledge of the plottings of Jourson's men, it seemed the pivotal point of the whole strug-gle. Even the Maryland contest became as a diversion, though really a part of the main

Of Deleware and Kentucky the Adminis ration feels sure in 1868. With the electoral vote of New York and Maryland in addition, Mr. SEWARD has believed that the country can be carried for Conservatism, by a recognition of the electoral vote of the South. This calculation entered into the contest in Pennsylvania, and in case CLYMER and HOFFMAN could have been placed in power, the two States would have been de ended upon to make the coming Presidenial election sure-not for Mr. Johnson, but for the Johnson party. But the failure to elect Clymen did not greatly dishearten these schemers. Backed by the South as a unit, with the further assistance of New York, it seemed almost a certain thing to bose well informed as to the under-current of his political action, that the President would have dared to undertake anything which his unscrupulous advisers should

agree to urge. With such views, and with these appre ensions, it is not to be wondered at that almost the only question asked by Union men, when the returns began to come in were in regard to New York. Greatly as the Baltimore contest had excited them, the news that the Conservatives had carried the city was barely heard before it was put aside await information from New York, the field where the Administration had concentrated the bulk of its forces, and was waging

the deadliest fight.

When at length the dispatches fixed the limit of the city majority at forty-seven thousand, and brought word of the general gains in the up-river towns, the Unionists here breathed free. There was some inquiry at a late hour for news from the West, but the great relief had come from the metropo lis of political frauds.

The opposition understood what was at stake most perfectly, and when they heard defeat announced, they seemed to feel it to be final. It was a bitter ending for the ovementset on foot with such ostentation at Philadelphia, and to which the executive branch of the Government has since ren-dered all the aid at its disposal, and all that it was able to create for the purpose.

On the same subject the Chicago Republi can, in an article headed "What shall we Two Daily Through Trains, Making GOLD AND SILVER, do with our victory," closes it by saving-"Congress must create out of social diorder ten new States. An attempt has been made to construct them on the basis of custo oligarchy and despotism, by admitting the white vote, and excluding one-third of the Southern people. Let Congress rise to the height of the great argument, whether this is statesmanlike, democratic, or has resulted or can result in peace. Let it do justice to the oppressed of the South, establish equal rights for all, secure free speech, a free press, a free Christianity, free soil, and free schools for all over whom the flag of freedom floats -let them accomplish all this, and we shall have wisely reaped the results of our recent

How Congress is to do all that, the Reublican does not say. Its cotemporary, the nicago Tribune, is more explicit. In an article on "The duty of Congress," it urges similar points with the *Republican*, and shows how they are to be reached Thus: "All this may be accomplished by calling ections for Constitutional conventions the various unconstructed States, and pre cribing the qualifications of voters in ections, as Congress has the undoubted right to do. All men of lawful age, white or black, should be invited to participate is these elections, and their right to partici pate should be maintained by force if neces sary. The delegates so chosen, meeting in convention, would form constitutions to be submitted to the people of their respective States for ratification or rejection, and these onstitutions would, of course, fix the qualifications of the electors. Governments would be formed under these constitution precisely as in other Territories, and i

would then be for Congress to pass upon these governments, and to recognize them if found to be republican in form." The New York Tribune, treating the same

theme, says:
"The North will not recede from its demand or sufficient quarantees, the amendment may come a part of the Constitution without the ratification of the rebel States, and therefore, the South may be shrewd enough to disarm coercion by making an offer of its own. The third section of the amendment received the bitterest opposition in the South, as it disqualified many of its most infinential leaders, and they will not consent to ratify an article which forbids them to hold civil or military office. We believe that these leaders sincerely perfer universal suffrage with universal amnesty to the amendment, and trust that when they fore see, as now they must, the necessity of choice,

they will freely make it. We cannot expect it at once, but, if the North is true, and if in the South there is Lonesty and courage enough to look the situation in the face, it must come in the end. Impartial suffrage will render the conditions of the third section unnecessary; it will, solve all the questions in dispute; it will satisfy the free States, without imposing a solitary penalty for rebellion. It would b Let us, then, assume the estimate to be the highest wisdom for the rebel States to shrewdness, it would be statesmanship. They ment or the concession, which makes the amendment superfluous, is demanded, and the offer of impartial suffrage by the South, answered with universal amnesty by the North, would be the first honest compromise in fifty years' strife; it would be the union of the two sections upon a principle which would make the future compromis-

> THE NORTHERN METHODISTS IN THE SOUTH .- The annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church of Virginia was held at Lynchburg last week, and resolved: "That our General Conference having referred the commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and their overtures to the consideration and action of our General Convention to meet in Montgomery, Alabama, in May next, we recommend our delegates to that body to be structed to use their influence to have cur esponding commissioners appointed on our part, to meet and confer with those of the Methodist Episcopal Church South apon this subject, and to facilitate the contemplat ed union of the two Churches upon such terms and principles as shall not compromise the integrity of the Methodist Protestant Church, and shall be satisf and honorable to both Churches, and to have their entire proceedings in the case re-ferred to our annual Conferences for ratification or otherwise."

> ENTERPRISE.-No man, except, perhaps, Mr. BARNUM, would ever have thought of such a method of enlisting charity as this which we copy from the Chicago Tribune: The ladies of Wankegan, in this State, hit upon a novel plan to "raise the wind" to repair their cemetery ground. On Tuesday evening they held a levee in the largest hall in town, and made arrangements to receive telegraphic dispatches of the elections from twenty-five cents was charged to all comers.

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